The Standard's Page of Interest to the Women Folk

Dorothy Dix Says

Endow Somebody.

By DOROTHY DIX, The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

heart. We earnestly desire to be of him.

lift the burden of woe of the world. At the most we have only a few hundred dollars that we could possibly fortune. spare, and that wouldn't even buy the doorplate on a public charity.

Now it is true that we cannot endow an institution, but did you ever ual? Compared with a Carnegie's or the triumph of the artist. At any rate, it is certain that any

some human sympathy and common she l sense, can change the life of some ture. other fellow creature and turn it from

to give them money, which will pau-perize them, but to help them to help themselves by putting them in the way Maybe you know some pretty young

one with a clear vision and a strong the climb up the mountain o success. Even if you have no money to give,

you can endow some weaker brother or sister with some of your strength. But if you have a little money to Did you ever notice that little club-

footed baby that toddles about the alley door of the newsstand where you buy your paper every day. It is a bright-faced little thing, with a cheery Too bad that it is going to have to hobble through life on crutches. There's not much that a cripple like that can do-keep a little stall and eke out a bare existence, probably, forever cut off from all the activities in which an able-bodied man may take part.

Why don't you endow that baby with surgical operation that would at least bless

honor at the top of his class in high bright and fresh as new, school, and he's crazy to go to work You can dry clean silk waists, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance, not complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance and the complete hair, and is much more democratic, practicing temperance and the complete hair and th and help his mother, but he doesn't know what to do. Moreover, no one will give him a job because he doesn't know how to do anything. He is like the show how to do anything. He is like the show how to do anything is a dozen of the younger matrons of the show how to do anything is a dozen of the younger matrons of the show how to do anything is a dozen of the younger matrons of the show how to do anything is a dozen of the younger matrons of the show how to do anything is a dozen of the younger matrons of the younger matrons of the show how to do anything is a dozen of the younger matrons of

Loeb and dozens of other rich and completes your dry cleaning outfit. prominent men, who were stenograph-

You have made rather a pet of that bright little office boy who is always on the job, who never has to be told anything twice, and who displays almost uncanny tact and judgment in knowing who to let in to see you and who to keep out. Call him into your office and have a real heart to-heart talk with him some day. Find out what he has got in that little tow head

changes in the way he would manage week will be shown in the forthcom- ers, Mrs. Wilson were a gown of black your store if he were you. And he's ing weekly report of the shipping chiffon with bodice and the edge of ing interest was Miss Nona McAdoo, a fiend at figures. But he has no ed- losses. In fact, it is stated, the report the draped and trained skirt encrust- daughter of the secretary of the treasa fiend at figures. But he has no ed-ucation. Mother's a widow and there will show the smallest losses in the ed in dull black beads. The menu on ury and a bride-elect, whose marriage are five younger than he. He can't last three weeks.

even go to night school because he No reason for this is given out by has to sell papers after office hours official sources, but it is plainly inti-

Most of us are philanthropists at advantage of the opportunity you give

some service to humanity, and the maker who comes to you by the day, thing we envy the rich most is not madam. Really, she has quite their fine houses or fast motors or French touch and a wonderful color sumptuous apparel, but the opportu- sense. But she has to sew cheaply sumptious apparet, but the opportu-pity that their wealth gives them to because she lacks just a little more knowledge of how to cut and fit and We, too, would like to build hospi- finish off things. One season in New tals and endow colleges and give li. York or at any school of design would braries, but, alas, philanthropy, as we fit her to be a fashlonable dressmaker see it, is the diversion of millionaires. who would be able to bet top prices for good work and be on her way to

Why don't you endow her with the price of success? It wouldn't cost you more than a couple of gowns and you'd take that tired, hopeless, treadmill consider endowing some one individ- look out of her eyes and put into them

a Rockefeller's, that may seem very piker philanthropy, but if every one of us who could did his or her bit in barely ekes out a living keeping boarders because her house is so shabby this respect, as they say in England, ers because her house is so shabby we should bring about the millenium and so badly furnished that people don't like to stay in her dingy rooms. man or woman, with even so much as Miss Brown is a capable manager, but one hundred dollars to spare, plus she can never make a success because she lacks the price of some new furni-

Two or three of you women who misery to happiness, and from failure yearn to be philanthropists get togetaer and endow Miss Brown with enough If you will look about you, you will money to get into boarding house see that most of the poverty in the keeping properly. Then give her a world is due to ignorance. A man or boost among your friends and you will world is due to ignorance. A man or woman is shiftless and of no account because he or she has never been taught how to do any kind of work well enough to make it worth while.

The set the sun in her drab sky and make her heart sing for joy. That's the way to help Miss Brown instead of wall enough to make it worth while. The way to help these people is not an old ladies' home after she has

of making a decent living. Sometime girl who needs only to be endowed of making a decent living. Sometime are who needs only to be endowed you can do this by the expenditure of with a few good clothes to catch a little money. Often you can do it good husband, or some poor nice girl by merely finding out what particular thing an individual has a talent for, and getting him or her started in the haps it's a young teacher who can get Many people have no line on their twice as big a salary if she can say own abilities. They can't even see she has been a pupil of some headwhat they do best or decide on their liner in her profession, or that she has own preference, and they need some. studied at a university summer school.

These are those whom the piker hand to guide them on the first lap of philanthropist may endow with prout to his or her own soul and the good of humanity. Try it once, anyhow

Use gasoline to dry clean family's clothes and save \$5.

straighten the poor little feet? You simple as laundering. Any woman can and all who give the question a second ornaments being just as much in evican't build a hospital, but you can clean five dollars' worth in flitten thought are impressed anew with the dence as at any time before the war, rooms. you until his dying day for having the drug store two ounces of solvite nal virtue of society at the national claim jewels are not the fashion in saved him from the curse of lame, and put this in two gallons of gaso-capital, if not all the world over. line, where it quickly dissolves. Then There's that nice lad, the son of the immerse articles to be cleaned; rub a an income above that necessary to tremely tall, as well as handsome, woman you boarded with in the councillate and in a few moments the gaso-her actual existence is curbing her extry last year. He graduated with line evaporates and the articles look penditures, but the wise ones of this splendid stones, made in a bandeau, stamp.)

you will have put him where he has two ounces of solvite at the drug corsage. She also served the distin- lowed the long slim silhouette with the garded as an act of extraordinary the chance of going on up to the store, which is simply a gasoline soap. guished visitor and his aid an excel-places where Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Then a wash boiler or large dishpan lent cup of tea from a well-appointed

LONDON, May 8, 6:20 p. m.-A sub- with a slight suggestion of white. You will find out that he is a born stantial decrease in the number of at the two state dinners given in happy and thoroughly at home merchant. He has thought of a dozen sinkings by submarines in the last honor of the visiting war commission.

to add every possible cent to the mea-gre family exchequer. been made in the anti-submarine cam-Endow that boy. Send him to the paign. There is no guarantee that the



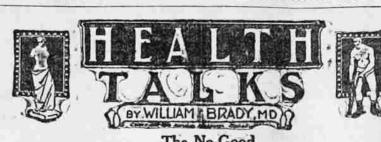
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Ten years ago he moved south from (½-inch long) and with a distinct
Vermont, and at that time he weighed sharp bend at one end.

190 pounds. He is 37. He has the
"Florida complexion"—cadaveric, muddy skin, very white "whites" in his weight and strength after the hookweight and str

place in Georgia has gone to the we must advise him to insist upon bow bows because he is too blamed sanitary conditions in the community Yet his pulse is rapid, and not a lazy man's pulse at all.

The gentleman has tried everything he could buy for weakness, languor,

at least a million and a half more. "Ever have dew itch?"

"Oh, you mean too itch. Yes. Had it for quite a spell—that was soon after I moved south."

Dew itch, ground itch, toe itch—different names for the stage of invasion of hookworm infection. The larvae (developed from the eggs deposited on the ground in the intestinal evacuations of other victims of hookworm) pretty much everywhere in some parts of the unsanitary south, enter the skin, causing the itch, work into the blood and finally reach the into the blood and finally reach the

into the blood and finally reach the small bowel.

Microscopical examination of the stool discloses hookworm eggs, and after a dose of thymol the small, grayish, adult hookworms are found in the ordinary house-cleaning.

eyes. His clothes flap about his un-worms have been completely eradi-gainly frame. He appears listless and cated. His anemia will disappear. He stupid. He is "no account," and his will again assume an active life. But

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dear, Dear, Just a Wart!

The gentieman has tried everything he could buy for weakness, languor, that tired feeling, neuralgia, general misery, rheumatism, liver complaint, stomach trouble, backache, kidney trouble, nervous dyspepsia, constipation, catarrh, weak eyes and run down condition, all of which ailments he says he has had since he moved to Georgia.

Clinical examination with the man stripped, of course. Heart and lungs negative. Abdominal organs negative. Urinallysis negative. Is he a malinger? No, the blood count shows only 3,000,000 red corpuscles per cubic millimeter, whereas there should be at least a million and a half more.

"Ever have dew itch?"

Dear, Dear, Just a Wart!

Having a disäguring wart on my finger I am writing you for ndvice. I have tried all series or remedies, including doctor's all series of remedies, including doctor's with some powerful acids, without result. Are some warts incurable? Would it be dangerous to have it burned out? The wart is over the joint of the finger. (M. D. S.)

ANSWEE — Being a great coward, I suppose I am too timid to take needless it cut out under a local anesthetic—a simple, pleasant, riffing little operation which is always dangerous because it is necessarily unclean and the chance of septilemial (blood polsoning) is too great, I suppose I am too timid to take needless to tunder a local anesthetic—a simple, pleasant, riffing little operation which is always dangerous because it is necessarily unclean and the chance of septilemial (blood polsoning) is too great, I am writing you for ndvice. I have tried all series or my finger.

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Is it Dangerous to Dive?

"Ever have dew itch?"

The patient seems not to undertand. "Ever had dew itch?" we retand. "Ever had dew itch?" we retand. "Oh, you mean too itch. Yes. Had dives and swim under water. When I do dives and swim under water.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. The names of writers are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column; but all inquiries will be answered by noil if a stamped self-addressed anvelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this newspaper.

What Mrs. Wilson Wore When Balfour Called Some Gowns Seen at British Embassy Reception

though its leaders have pledged them- Barkley.

Every woman of common sense with a merchant trying to sell wares that a merchant trying to sell wares that be hasn't got.

Endow that boy. Send him to a coverything that would be ruined by James Balfour, head of the British embassy circle if not of the headling back your luncheon for an electric and the headling back your land the headling back your luncheon for an electric and the headling back your land the head of th good shorthand school and let him soap and water as dry cleaning commission, wore a spick and span entire diplomatic circle, now that holding back your luncheon for an make a cracker-jack stenographer of doesn't fade, shrink or wrinkle, mak-new gown of black georgette crepe on madame Bakhmeteff and the Countess hour and a half because of the tardy new gown of black georgette crepe on make a cracker-jack stenographer of himself. Plenty of people will want him then, and instead of being a miserably paid village clerk all his days, you will have put him where he has two ounces of solvite at the drug which is fragrant in spring blossoms.

ter, who died less than three months a satin gown-and yet we are told ago, Mrs. Wilson has abandoned many of the proposed hospitalities of the Mrs. O'Brien, although American born, spring season, but this does not pre- is very English, as well as very handvent her ordering a limited number of new gowns. Not so many as last sea-

each occasion was identical-four is to take place just ten days hence. courses, with aherry and champagne.

been made in the anti-submarine cam-paign. There is no guarantee that the was given in honor of Balfour and the Mohrenschildt of the Russian empublic school for a year or two and weekly losses will not again assume members of his commission, Lady bassy.

then to a good business college. It alarming proportions, but the fact that Spring-Rice were one of the smartest Mrs. Paul Warburg was one of the will save him years of drudgery at the they have been substantially reduced of new gowns, as did most of the fem- elder matrons present. famous for her most. At the best, it may make him is very encouraging to those in charge inline guests. The hostess' gown was good dressing, but little inclined to one.

a merchant prince instead of a porter of the campaign, and it is believed that of white satin, with long train, with tion, which formed a base for the diamond tiars and pearl and diamond that well-proved hero of the Titanic, necklace that marked the dignity of the late Colonel Archibald Gracie of this formal occasion. The Ambassador New York and Washington, at a tea at wore his well-earned orders, and all her mother's nome last week, wore a the officers present were in uniform, fascinating tulle and satin gown in In the khaki field uniform of the Brit- one of the new pink shades. The full ish service was seen that hero of the skirt of satin was almost to the anhour, Major W. B. Rees of the avia- kles, with a pointed bodice with round tion corps, with his Victoria cross and neck and half length sleeves all draped his halting steps telling their own in tulle in some modish undefined Vignal of the French army, with the pression of a very fair girl in a pink blue and gold of our own officers of cloud. the army and navy, even the new liv- to the friends of the family the en. superfluous hair .- Advertisement. ery of the embassy servants on duty gagement of Miss Gracie to Dunbar at the great front door served as an Burchell Adams of New York and Bay-ROOSEVELT APPEALS added interest to the brilliant company of less than 500 well-chosen guests invited to meet the famous vis-

> Mrs. Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, wore a trained gown of dark blue spangled tulle. Among the many smart women in white gowns, brought out for the spring season, all modish and elegant, were the Countess di Cel lure, wife of the Italian Ambassador;

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Washing- | Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of asin the matter of attire or food, al- George vanderbilt and Mrs. Colville especially invited. Other people may

> although some persons in high place war times.
> Mrs. George Vanderbilt, who is ex-

broidered in large motifs. . The top of tea table in the red drawing room, the bodice, the angel sleeves and the nineteen guests who were on time or Being in mourning for her elder sis- blue shade of tulle. A tulle train over your consideration and courtesy.

Another gown on new lines was enon, when she was entertaining and threly of violet tulle, worn by Mrs. Arbeing entertained several times each nold Robertson, a bride of a few weeks week. What she has are, however, of ago and daughter of the late Melville the latest mode, although in black or ingalls of Washington and Cincinnati Apply Q-Ban-Simple, Safe, Mrs. Robertson looked very smart and At the two state dinners given in happy and thoroughly at home as a

there is nothing new under the sun.

A youthful figure of more man pass She were one of her trousseau frocks, a black tulle on much the same model At the British embassy, where the as Mrs. Robertson's purple one and

Miss Edith Gracle, only daughter of The invisible blue of Captain fashion, giving the beholder the im-The occasion was to announce

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Children Should never accompany ton society is not losing its equilibrium sistant secretary of the navy, and Mrs. their elders on social visits unless not delight in the society of your chil-Dry cleaning at home is just as more, they are keeping their pledge mainly necklaces, that and corsage sides, children seldom adapt them-

> letters pertaining to matters of etl- tion at the Peery hotel Monday night quette addressed to her in care of this beginning at 8 o'clock, to which all paper, if accompanied by a two-cent Grand Army members and members of

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satin covered in very brilliant jet em. courtesy on your part, you were guil ty of a serious incivility toward the long full train were of a new vivid approximately so. These deserved

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FOR MORE PATRIOTISM

NEW YORK, May 8 .- An appeal for patriotic service and devotion to the nation in its hour of need, made to

night by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt before the Kings county Republican committee, in Brooklyn, evoked great enthuslasm A dinner in honor of the former president, given by United States Senator William M. Calder, pre-

FOR ENCAMPMENT

Officers of Department of Utah Will Meet Next Tuesday Morning. Officials of the department of Utah Grand Army of the Republic, are mak-ing general preparations for the thirtyfifth annual encampment of the de-partment, which will convene at Odd Fellows' hall, Salt Lake, at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. The council of administration will meet at 9:30 o'clock the same morning to audit the accounts of the assistant quartermaster general.

The committee on credentials will meet during the week to prepare the roll of accredited delegates to the reunion. The members of this committee are William Crone and J. M. Bowman, with the department adjutant general associated.

The various posts in the state will each be represented in the reunion by three members at large and by one delegate for each ten members of the respective posts.

Questions answered by Alicia Hoyt reunion Mrs. Jennie L. Nye, president (Miss Hoyt will answer personally all of the ladies' circle, will hold a recepauxiliary organizations are invited. In the receiving line will be the following departmental auxiliary officers: Mesdames Mary L. Hubbard, Margaret Fisher, Kate L. Hodge, Kate E. Far-rell, Josephine B. Thomas, Mary B. Lawrence and Alberta Houghton.

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